Carmel Library

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast

VOLUME NO. 4 CARMEL, CALIF., THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1936 NUMBER 45

Editorial

STOP THE BANK NIGHT

Now while District Attorney Brazil has his hand in trying to rid the county of gambling devices, we suggest that he clean up on "Bank Night." Bank Nights cause far more heartaches, and cause poor people to spend far more money than the race track slot machines which may be played for a nickel or a dime.

A man drops in a nickel and he watches the little horses run a race, hoping his number will win.

On Bank Night, often a whole family goes (many families who can ill afford it). Each drops the price of admission at the box office. He watches the pictures flicker across the screen, always awaiting the great moment when the numbers are called, hoping his number will win.

Gambling is gambling, whether it be on a lowly slot machine, or at the box office of a garish theatre.

Federal law says Bank Nights are a lottery, and does not permit a newspaper to advertise them through the mail.

If we are going to clean gambling out of our county, let's begin on the thing that takes the most money from the greatest number of citizens.

MONTEREY'S BIG FIRE

Nothing can take the place of experience, as evidenced in the recent cannery fire in Monterey which resulted in the destruction of the Del Mar plant. Owners of adjoining plants are giving much praise and thanks to Fire Chief Parker who has been with the Monterey company for forty-five years. Parker knows his fires and his prevention of the entire cannery row being burned seemed a miracle.

"THE MAN WITH THE AD"

Who profits by the flood of "new money" released when a convention comes to town, or when the community stages a successful celebration?

Answer: "The man with the ad!"

As a case in point, consider San Francisco's recent experience with the giant San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge celebrationn!

With $4,800,000 in extra spending money released during the week of the celebration, department stores which advertised extensively showed a 60 per cent increase in business; non-advertising stores reported a gain of only 20 per cent.

The large hotels, which advertised for guests, reported a 40 per cent increase in volume; the non-advertising hotels, 20 per cent.

And the bridge itself, most advertised feature of all, established a new world record for opening day bridge traffic—surpassing even the Philadelphia-Camden bridge opening in a much more populous area.

There's a lesson for every mer-

(Continued on next page)

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE OVER TOP IN CARMEL

As Carmel Division Chairman of the Community Chest drive, I wish to thank all those who so generously cooperated to help make the drive a success. I wish, also, to express my appreciation of the splendid work done by the several chiarmen, namely Mrs. Colden Whiteman, Carmel chairman, Mrs. Allen Griffin, Pebble Beach, chairman; Mrs. H. P. Russell, Carmel Valley chairman, Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Highlands chairman, and all their committees who gave so much of their time and energy to put the drive over the top.

The Board of directors of the Peninsula Community chest wish to express their appreciation and thanks to all participating in the drive, for their generous response to the appeal for funds.

Following are the totals that the various areas contributed:

Pebble Beach, 61 subscribers, $2,737.00.

Carmel Valley, 31 subscribers $1,040.00.

Country Club, 20 subscribers, $305.00.

Highlands, 25 subscribers, $882.50

Carmel, 242 subscribers, $2,379.49

Total $7,343.99 from 379 subscribers.

CARMEL VALLEY GIRL TO BE MARRIED IN SPRING

Miss Virginia Lee Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schulte of Carmel Valley has announced her engagement to Mr. Stanley McClurg of Portland, Oregon. The interesting news was given to her friends at a luncheon Saturday at her valley home.

The bride-to-be has been attending Oregon State college where she and Mr. McClurg became acquainted.

The wedding is scheduled for the early part of next year.

CALIFORNIAN WILL CHANGE ITS PUBLICATION DAY

After the next issue, Thursday December 10, the publication day of The Californian will be changed from Thursdays to Tuesdays and the paper for the next week will be issued on Tuesday, December 15.

COCKTAIL HOUR PROVES ATTRACTIVE AT HALL

One of the newst attractions in Carmel is Cocktail Hour which will hold sway at Legion hall from four to six each Sunday evening.

It is hoped by this means to get the people acquainted with the new club rooms.

COMMUNITY GUILD WILL HOLD BAZAAR, FOOD SALE

The Ladies of the Community Church guild will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, Dec. 12 at Carmel Garage.

On sale will be fancy work, food, candy and hot homemade doughnuts.

ACTION ON RANNEY SCHOOL POSTPONED UNTIL DEC. 28

Many interested persons drove to Salinas Tuesday afternoon to attend a hearing before the county planning committee to decide whether or not permission should be given for Miss Georgia Ranney to continue operating her nursery school on the Point. Sixty letters were read and many speeches were made from both those who opposed and those who favor the school.

Action was deferred until the meeting of December 28 to give time for investigation.

A dinner was given at Pine Inn Saturday evening for Harold Bauer, the pianist, who performed in Carmel that evening for the Music society. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leonoard Abinante, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Raiguel, and Mrs. Rachel Van Ess.

Home for the holidays last week were Bill Millis, a student at Stanford, and Martha Millis, a student at Miss Branson's school at Ross.

Visiting at the T. F. Riley home at Point Lobos this week were Mrs. Riley's sister, Mrs. L. J. Hudson and four sons of San Pedro.

An addition to the list of army officers living in Carmel are Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Ralph Risley, newlyweds. They are making their home at Lopez and Second.

Sunbeams

THE ARISTOCRAT

Most of us are inclined to think of the aristocrat as a vain, snooty person with a vacuous expression and a frozen face. Generally, he or she has some money, inherited or acquired by marriage, but never earned by their own brain or brawn.

This conception of an Aristocrat is as erroneous as that of regarding a politician as a statesman or a demagogue as anything but a public pest and a parasite.

The popular pretense of an Aristocrat is merely a cheap Snob, a counterfeit who is trying to mask an inferioritty complex with a diaphanous veil of hauteur and unconcern. Lack of understanding and atrophied brain cells give them a character of magnificent composure.

The word, Aristocrat, is of ancient lineage and Grecian in its origin. It has a very respectable genealogy. From *aristos*, the best and *krateo*, rule, we get the word. It means, literally a proud and exclusive person.

Now such a definition does not imply vanity, conceit, arrogance of an inflated ego. None of these attributes are of the best and if ruled by them the result is somewhat similar to a symphony orchestra conducted by a tone-deaf hoodlum.

But we have many genuine Aristocrats. Men and women who completely measure to the exacting specifications. They are proud and exclusive. Their Pride is not, however, predicated upon birth, wealth, or social position. They have the pride of conscious merit and of honorable competency. They are exclusive inasmuch as they do not mingle with the moronic masses or hold out a greedy palm for unearned and undeserved gratuituies.

I have in mind a typical Aristocrat. A carpenter a family man, father of five children. He endowed his family with the same splendid pride and exclusive self-reliance. This man is a finished workman, a genius at his craft. He has energy, ambition and a keen sense of honor. Whatever he undertakes is executed with meticulous regard for thoroughness and efficiency.

He is a good father and husband. The family life is ideal. There is teamwork and harmony in that household. Sundays and holidays are spent pleasantly in picnics and wholesale recreation. Every member of the family is a worker. Two

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The Californian

FORMERLY THE CARMEL SUN

Published Every Thursday at Carmel, California

E. F. BUNCH .... Publisher

Subscription .... $2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter, February 3, 1933, at the postoffice at Carmel, Calif., under the Act of March, 1876.

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(Continued from page one)

daughters have finished high school chant and every business man in that simple story. Business is on the upturn in every section of California. Depression is on the way out; recovery on the way in. And the man who gets the business, other factors being equal, will be "The man with the ad!"

CHAIN STORE TAX MAY BOB UP AGAIN

According to Clem Whitaker, well known writer of San Francisco, sponsors of the chain store bill claim it is not yet settled. If the independent dealers intend to get behind the wholesale houses in this proposition again, it will be well if they take a leaf from the note book of the chain association, and make up a fund to advertise, in all newspapers, their side of the controversy. Whitaker says:

"Arguing that repudiation of the bill by the voters at the November election was not decisive, backers of the measure plan to introduce it again at the January session of the Legislature. In its new form, the bill will include several new types of multiple-unit businesses which were exempt under the act turned down by the people."

WHAT THE GIRL SCOUTS ARE DOING

The work done this term by Carmel Troop I of the Girl Scouts has been entirely signalling and first aid. Markham Johnston, a Sea Scout has been giving the signalling and Dr. Harry Lusignan has been teaching the First Aid. The latter course will continue until the middle of January. Ten of the girls have been working on their Home Nurse badges.

Miss Mary Ackroyd, who is the dictator of Girl Scouting on the Monterey Peninsula, and who has had her headquarters in the Carmel Girl Scout House, is moving next Saturday, December 5 to Monterey.

Scheduled for Friday night at the Carmel Legion hall is one of the smartest offerings of the season, when the Legion Auxiliary will entertain with a one-act play, and a style show.

At one time recently 146 mills in Cuba were grinding sugar.

SUNBEAMS

(Continued from page one)

and college. Another works in a restaurant mornings and evenings earning extra money to pay her tuition for training in a career. The son, almost a man, is his father's helper when out of school. There is a vision and a purpose to their lives. During the hard times when work was slack the family purse was often flat. Old clothes had to be passed from one to another. The meals were light and sometimes scant. But the spirits were never low. A garden was planted and intensively cultivated. The college trained girls found employment in domestic service. Father and son did odd jobs, washed cars, worked in gardens and being competent and willing they were in demand. Courage never faltered; self respect never suffered and Charity never solicited or accepted. They weathered the storm still proud and exclusive.

And a certain rich man who out of his plenty provided employment for those in need, helped those who were trying to help themselves. Whose sympathies responded to the worthty destitute and whose generosity was kept clean of condescension and the reproach of alms bestowed. He was proud and exclusive. Proud of the opportunity to render service and exclusive in his methods.

Such is the true Aristocrat. The bulwark and the backbone of our civilization. Whether he lives in a cottage or castle his conscience and courage never forsake him. He is a patrician whether in overalls or swallow-tails.

We need the Aristocrat. The pride of self-respect, the fortitude of self-reliance and the exclusiveness of being above mendicancy.

When you see the fop, hear his vapid comments and study his pose of nonchalant unconcern, don't mistake him for an Aristocrat. He is merely a piece of shoddy humanity, a Mollusc, masquerading in a character beyond his capacities.

In every war and battle it is the Aristocrat who fights bravely and dies nobly.

He is not of the crowd but above it. The Aristoocrat is not swayed by clamor or popular frenzy. What a privilege it is to be one! dignity and a station beyond the poltroon, the craven and the shirker. Let us go to the carpenter's home now just as the family sits down to the evening meal. There is an atmosphere of cheerfulness, of respectful deference and genuine sincerity. The fare is ample and the table immaculate. The conversation is pleasant, serious, without being stilted. Everyone pleasantly tired from the day's routine and exertion. Appetites whetted by honest endeavor and healthy activities. Here is aristocracy in its last refinement, the family circle. Here is a symphony of love, devotion and sympathetic understanding.

God, make me an Aristocrat. Give me the courage to hold my head high in adversity and to be humble in prosperity. Vest me witht the pride of an independent and indomitable spirit and the exclusiveness of being loyal to right in the face of danger or the mad impulses of the mob. Help me to cast out my plebeian propensities, my slothful habits and ignoble humanitty. Make me a man worthy to shake the hand of the carpenter and to receive the rich man's salutation.

FOR SALE

Hunting lodge and ranch for sale. 320 acres, good hunting, plenty of deer and quail, lots of water with 3 cabins and plenty of improvements. One of best hunting ranches in county. Must see owner, John Ventura, San Ardo, Calif. 5tp

The happiness of the wicked flows away as a torrent.—Racine.

"NEVER AGAIN will Christmas catch me short of cash! I'll become a permanent member of Bank of America Christmas Club!"

A few dollars saved each week or month in Bank of America Christmas Club will not only provide you with a *Merry Christmas* fund, but will also enable you to SHOP EARLY for wider choice and better values.

You can even extend your Christmas Club savings to take care of December obligations, such as taxes and insurance. Or, to provide for the down payment on a home of your own or a new car.

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WHAT AMERICANISM HAS PRODUCED

When we note the dispensers of gloom distributing their wares we are reminded that not so long ago a commission of European business men came to the United States to make a first-hand study of the American plan of government and to their great surprise they dug up the following facts:

1. That 7 per cent of the people of the whole world living in the United States, under the American plan of government, had more purchasing power than all of Europe put together, and that this comparatively small group of people had created and possessed more than half of the world's wealth.

2. That from only 6 per cent of the world's tillable acreage of the common people harvested more than half of the world's foodstuffs.

3. That 60 per cent of the world's minerals are extracted from the soil of the United States.

4. That America has nearly half of the world's communication facilities and nearly half the world's railway and electrical energy.

5. That America produces 92 per cent of the world's automobiles; and that 22,000,000 of them run over the 600,000 miles of paved roads in the United States. There is no other country on earth that has anything to compare with the road system of tthe United States today.

6. That this 7 per cent of the world's population living in the United States enjoys a standard of living which enables them to consume half of the world's coffee, tin and rubber; three-fourths of the world's silk; one-third of the world's coal and two-thirds of her crude oil.

This commission was amazed to learn that America in 1933 at the depth of the depression, spent more than three billion dollars on education which was more than that spent by all civilized countries put together. The European commission also found that under the American plan the people of America had billions of dollars in millions of saving accounts; they have sixty-five million life insurance policies; that 65 per cent of the nation's farms are unencumbered and that 55 per cent of the urban homes of the nation are held by their owners.

And yet, with all of the splendid record of achievement there are those who would change our form of government and substitute for it some theory that has not proved successful in other countries. Who are the people at the bottom of this? They are propagandists who are jealous of the amazing accomplishments of the American people. They are the dreamers who have never made a success of anything they have undertaken. They are the ne'r-do-wells who have wasted their lives and have acquired the "brilliant" idea that the world owes them a living without the sweat of their brows.

The people of America have grown into a feeling of security that is not justified by the situation. We have in our midst an element who would, through a process of revolution, destroy America and wipe out the institutions responsible for her greatness and the progress she has made. They are a small but vociferous minority and the staunch people of the nation must expose the falsity of their pronouncement and protect themselves; against them.

There is no place in America for Communism, Socialism, Facism, Nazism, or any other "ism" except true Americanism—that thing which has made our country what it is today and the only thing through which America may maintain what she has gained. America must stand ready to crush and to prevent all inroads of radicalism of whatever kind.— Exchange.

Annoying floor board squeaks in your car may be eliminated by inserting strips of aluminum or felt along the edges, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile association.

Let the root be good and the fruit shall not be evil.—Kang Hsi.

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

Everyone works poor father; easy picking to the end.

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A SMILE

A smile is the password to the heart;
The gateway to the soul.
It's like a beam of bright sunshine,

When dark clouds round us roll.
A smile, to the heart bowed with sorrow,
Is a silent message of hope;
It lightens the way of the darkened road,
Where weary feet stumble and grope.

A smile to the soul worn and weary.
Is a beacon of light and cheer;
It lifts the mind oppressed with grief.
And banishes dread and fear.

A smile, with words that are soft and kind.
Can temper our greatest sorrow;
And plant in a heart, new courage and hope,
For the dawn of a happy tomorrow.

A smile is easy to send on its way,
With a few words kindly spoken;
It may mean salvation of body and soul,
To someone discouraged and broken.

A smile to the lone wandering pilgrim,
Who wearily plods life's rough way,
May shed about him, a radiant light,
Like the dawn of a brighter day.

A smile, like the widening ripples,
In the pool where the pebble is thrown,
Reaches perchance, with its hopebearing touch,
A spirit—discansolate—alone.

—F. O. R.

THE AMERICAN LEGION EDUCATES YOUNG BOYS

Visualize a model state government, completely manned by wide-awake intelligent boys—with a Governor, a Governor's Cabinet, a State Legislature, a Supreme Court a State Highway Patrol, tax departments highway departments and all of the other agencies of modern-day government and you will have a rough outline of the new boys' program which the American Legion plans to inaugurate in California during 1937.

Add to that picture miniature city and county governments, with an all-American boy personnel, together with all the fanfare of an election and an inauguration, with actual governmental leaders putting the youngsters through their paces and you will have a fairly good conception of The Boys' State.

One of the newest and most successful phases of the American Legion's Americanism program for boys—affording practical training in the activities and actual conduct of government—The Boys' State will be set up at Sacramento with the boys encamped at the State Fair Grounds only a few miles from the actual State Capitol. In the youngsters' model state government, the exposition buildings will serve as Capitol and state office buildings, with a model tent city pitched on the grounds to serve as living accomodations for the lucky boys.

Already successfully staged in Ohio and one or two other Eastern states under Legion auspices, California's Boys' State is being arranged under the direction of Bert Mann of Van Nuys, chairman of Americanism for the Legion in California. Although plans are still tentative, it is expected that The Boys' State will be held sometime in June for a period of about seven days, with some 500 boys, representing every section of California in attendance.

Boys will be chosen from Junior and Senior High School classes on a basis of scholarship and qualities of leadership and will have all their expenses paid during the period they assume their duties of citizenship in The Boys' State. Although plans have not been definitely determined, the boys will probably be sponsored by Legion posts, civic organizations and public-spirited citizens who recognize the vital need of training California youth in citizenship.

Schools, luncheon clubs and other civic groups interested in assisting in the movement should communicate with Bert Mann, 14838 Hamlin street, Van Nuys, for detailed information.

The program is entirely non-political and deserves the support of every citizen who recognizes that there is an imperative need in California and throughout our Nation for a new order of patriotism embracing good, intelligent citizenship and peace-time service to our country in promoting clean, honest and vigorous government.

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Nuggets

Miss Mary Louise Parsons had as her guests last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Parsons of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Coblentz enjoyed a visit from their son, Sam, over the holidays. Sam is a student at U. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cooper are spending their honeymoon at the Pebble Beach house of Mrs. Cooper's aunt, Mrs. Tobin Clark. Mrs. Cooper was Miss Patricia Tobin before her marriage.

Miss Tobia Gordon, who has been spending several weeks at The Beverly Inn in New York, has returned or Carmel.

Carmel friends will be interested to learn thatt Anna Marie Baer has been elected president of the Fine Arts Club at Teachers College, Columbia university. Miss Baer taught in Sunset school in Carmel for several years and asked for a vacation this year.

Mrs. Robert Stantoon has returned home from a week's stay in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn had as guests recently Mrs. Cockburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow, her sister, Miss Eleanor Winslow, the well known tennis player, and Miss Eleanor Purdy of Hollywood

J. D. Kellogg of Pasadena was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore. Mr. Kellogg has just returned from New York and other eastern points and is delighted to be back into the land of sunshine. He found it very cold in the east and also in Portland, Oregon. He then came on to San Francisco and found the fog so dense he could not see the new bridge.

Miss Beverly Wright of Los Angeles and Mrs. Katherine B. Wright of Palo Alto visited relatives here last week. Friends will be interested to learn that Miss Wright is now working in a scenario department in Hollywood. While here last year she worked in the little theatre movements, and had just returned from a course of study in Germany.

Steen Skonhoft will be the baritone soloist in the Ernest Bacon cantata in San Francisco this week. Lawrence Story, his accompanist, was in Carmel last week rehearsing with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy recently visited relatives in San Jose, but have returned to their home in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates have returned from a week's outing on the ranch owned by Dr. Amelia Gates on the Russian river.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valey have sailed for France, having embarked on the Bremen, December 2. They will return home a week before Christmas. With the Russells are Count and Countess Andre de Lemur and their daughter who will make a further visit in Switzerland, Austria and Paris.

Miss Agnes Williston had as her guests last week her sister, Mrs. J. D. Burks, Mr. Burks and Miss Frances Burks.

Mrs. Carol Edwards has returned home from a visit with her son in Santa Paula.

Miss Nancy Stewart who is attending high school in Monterey returned to her home in Fresno for Thanksgiving.

If a man bites a dog, that's news. And likewise the fox that chased the hounds back in St. Joseph, Mo., made the front pages in the metropolitan dailies.

HOLIDAY CROWDS CALL FOR CAREFUL DRIVING

Crowds of Christmas shoppers thronging the streets make Decembear a month in which motorists should be particularly alert to drive carefully in business sections and do their part for the safety of persons on foot. This was emphasized in a statement recently pointing out that records for many years past uniformly show a greater number of pedestrians accidents during December than any other month of the year.

Inclement weather, traffic congestion, and shoppers occupied with gift problems rather than attention to safety in traffic were cited as some of the reasons for the December rise in such accidents. Rights of pedestrians as defined by the California Vehicle Code were summarized by the motorists organization as follows:

The law requires that motorists shall yield the right of way to pedestrians within any marked crosswalk, or any unmarked crosswalk at the end of a block.

When a motorist has stopped at a crosswalk or at any intersection to permit pedestrians to cross, it is unlawful for any other motorist approaching from the rear to overtake and pass the one who has stopped.

Pedestrians crossing at any other point than a marked or unmarked crosswalk are required to yield the right of way to vehicular traffic, but it is provided that this requirement does not relieve the driver from the necessity for exercising due care for the safety of pedestrians so crossing.

Motorists are required to come to a full stop when overtaking a street car which has stopped at a point not provided with a safety zone or at an intersection where traffic is not controlled by an officer or signal device. Where a safety zone or traffic control exists motorists may pass a stopped car but not at a speed greater than ten miles per hour.

Everybody gyps poor father, he listens to the hot air man,

Every body works poor old father, —the good old easy mark.

Mother raises hades, from early morn to dark,

When the "con man calls to see him, he finds an easy jay.

Everybody works but father. He toils for dough all day.

He bites on every goldbrick, he's every fakir's friend,

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Carmel is fortunate in that ALL dairies serving milk here are GOOD dairies and have GOOD milk.

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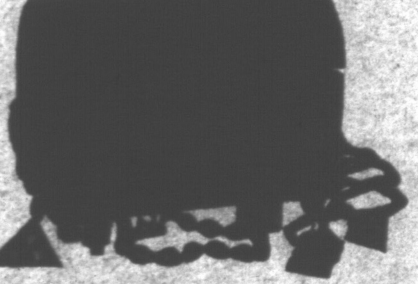
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A man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

CALIFORNIANA

Life was not all glitter in the old gold rush days in California, according to Louise E. Taber of 556 Calif., street, San Francisco, editor of California Gold Rush Days, a most interesting magaziine. Miss Taber tells in Volume 1, No. 2 of "Roaring Downieville of '49," and the only woman hanged in California.

On the fourth of July, 1851, according to Miss Taber, one of the most important of the gambling places was run by Jack Craycroft, and here were playing Juanita, a beautiful young Mexican woman from Sonora, and her man.

"Suddenly into the gambling hall burst Jock Cannon from up the rive:. He was drunk and playful. Jock went up to the bar and set 'em up."

While cruising about the room he came to an unsteady stop behind Juanita and gave "the girl's lovely shoulder a mighty whack, which brought Juanita to her feet instantly in a rage." Out came a dirk and Cannon was saved at that moment only by men dragging him out of the way, but it rankled in his breast that a Mexican had drawn a knife on him. The next morning, he tried to force an entrance into her room, and kicked in the door. He was pulled awav again by his friends. But still hankering for punishment Cannon went back to Jaunita's house later in the day and according to her story flung insulting words at her. His friends saw her leap at him and plunge a butcher knife into his breast.

Cannon's friends claimed he had gone there to apologize and worked the crowd into a frenzy; the mob tried and convicted her and condemned her to be hanged, giving her one hour to prepare.

"True to her race, Jaunita put on all her finery for the occasion, and in her last statement, said "I would do the same thing again if I were treated as I have been."

Not an event to be proud of in the state's history.

Downieville grew from two inhabitants who discovered gold to 5,000 within a year. A Major Briggs owned a store there where he charged $5 for a bottle of wine, $4 for a watermelon, while a pair of pants brought the sum of $23.00.

Miss Taber says: "The miners generally went to town on Sunday to visit the two large gambling saloons that stood about 150 feet apart, where the eternal clink, clink, clink, of gold or chips rang in their ears from morning till long after midnight. On Sunday, all the stores were open, full of miners buying their supplies. On one side of the street a noisy auctioneer would be selling all sorts of notions, and in front of one of the gambling houses would be a minister with a whisky barrel for his pulpit, preaching to a good sized audience. Down the street was a dance hall with the music and the noise of scuffling feet plainly heard. On the streets a man would be riding up and down furiously on a mule he was offering to the highest bidder. Bands of music at the gambling houses would vie with each other in their effort to attract customers, and the blare of ragtime music would fairly rend the air." (Note: We doubt that it was called "ragtime," back in those days.)

"Not a decent woman could be seen in the whole throng of perhaps three thousand or more persons, comprising representatives of practically every nation oof the earth."

Miss Taber tells how at tthe dances men tied pieces of flour sacks to their clothes, and took the part of women dancers.

At a Democratic county convention held in Downieville the first, second and third of July, 1851, such men were present as Stephen J. Field, a young lawyer from Marysville who later became a United States supreme court justice; William M. Stewart, who was heard from later as a senator from Nevada; Charles N. Felton, who made his mark as a congressman.

IN YOUR INTEREST

In a recent address, M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad said; "If the American railroads can today—and I am sure they cn—get equality of treatment with other lines of industry before the court of the people, and be given the same opportunitites as those industries, under the laws and regulations of thoose bodies created by the people to regulate the conduct of their business. And if they are permitted to give rein to their vision and their inventive genius they will continue on to greater thngs. They will work out their own salvation and perform a great part in the rehabilitation of this country as it comes out of the depression, giving the people better service than they ever had before at low rates."

Dr. B. H. Willier of the University of Rochester claims eggs can be made to hatch hens by the injection of a costly hormone extracted from cows.

He welcomes each promoter, and every bunko plan.

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Fact and Fancy

By Ye Country Correspondent

It pays to advertise—that's a fact not a fancy. I hinted quite openly for an invitation to eat dinner with the Mathiots at Rancho Carmelo and got it. And what a dinner! Fried chicken, and everything, but that wasn't all. While we ate we sat in their lovely new dining room and looked out over Carmel Valley. And there was a fireplace so big they have to drive a team of mules into the dining room to bring in a log to fit (fancy.) They're going to have a big Christmas party there, and am I going? And how!

It takes the women to clean up a town. And I believe Carmel officials better watch out. Saw Margaret Moll start the good work the other day by sweeping off the walk in front of Cabbages and Kings. Looked like she was only beginning.

Lauraine Chinn is determined to finish her music course, and to provide a part of the wherewithal she is jerking soda at Ye Teene Tidbit. Miss Chinn makes a merry melody out of the fizz and clink of the ice.

Heard a newcomer who is not acclimated here say, "All a Carmelite needs for a rip roaring fire is a newspaper, an egg shell, an orange peel and pencil shavings." Add to this two burnt matches and we have to open all the doors and windows.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"I am the Lord that maketh all things; that stretcheth forth the heavens alone; that spreadeth abroad the earth by myself." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, December 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "I am the Lord and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girded thee, though thou hast not known me: That they may know from the rising of the sun, and from the west, that there is none beside me. I am the Lord, and there is none else." (Isaiah 45: 5, 6).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Matter, which takes divine power into its own hands and claims to be a creator, is a fiction, in which paganism and lust are so sanctioned by society that mankind has caught their moral contagion . . . God created all through Mind, and made all perfect and eternal. Where then is the necessity for recreation or procreatioin?" (pp. 170, 205).

It is easier to bear shame than annoyance.—Plautus.

Mrs. Russell Mathias has the sympathy of her many friends here in the death of her mother who passed away recently in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias were in the East at the time. They flew out an dwill fly back to New York before coming home.

Bob Kennedy, formerly of Carmel, and now a student in San Jose State, spent the holidays with Carmel friends.

Mrs. Carr Thatcher has taken the Call house on San Antonio and her daughter and little granddaughter will vist with her through the holidays. After the first of the year, Mrs. Thatcher hopes to move into her new home which she is aving built in the Highlands.

James Hopper who is director of the Federal Writers of this district, came to his home in Carmel over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth are enjoying a visit from two daughters, Betsy, a student at Davis, and Mrs. William Black of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fast enjoyed the presence of their son, Douglass, during the holidays. The young man is a student at U. S. C.

Coing East for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea of the Highlands They will visit Mrs. O'Shea's sister in New York.

FOR SALE—Lovely cedar wardrobe, cost $28, will sell for $25. Too large to install in my new home. Call Owner, 1023.

A hick town is a place where you can drive into a filling statioin and ask for two gallons of gas and the attendant will smile at you instead of sneeringly inquiring: "Smatter mister, are ya tryin' ta wean 'er?"

The playlet,, written by the charming and versatile president of the auxiliary, Mrs. M. J. Peterson (Katherine Brocklebank) is titled, "Minerva Sets the Stage," and is chock full of fun.

Taking part in the play will be Ethel Warren as Ma Enright; Mrs. James Bruce Brown as Grannie Enright; Barbara Van Wyck as Grace Enright, the younger daughter; Mrs. William A. Townsend as Mrs. Snook, a gossiping neighbor; Jessie Brown as Minerva; Millicent Sears as Flossie Candee, neighborhood gossip; and Robert Edgren, Jr., as art instructor.

Modeling for Anna Katz, Cinderella Shop, Viennese Shop, Imelman's, Irene Lucien, Vanity Fair Frock Shop and Der Ling will be the following beautiful young ladies:

Ellen Daly, Charlotte Lawrence, Nancy Cocke, Elizabeth Todd, Ellen Brown, Audrey Martin, Lilias Carroll Rice, Sally McCreery, Sally Lasher, Theodora Gross, Marguerite Tickle, Jean Shaw, Madeline Higley, Vernice Riley, Miss Mulvin.

Mrs. Risley, recently come to Carmel with her husband, Lt. Com. Risley, will be the pianist.

After the play and fashion show, refreshments will be served in the beautiful new lounge in front of the fire place.

The program will begin at nine o'clock, and receipts of the evening will go to the Auxiliary's welfare fund. Tickets may be had at the office of the Californian or from any member of the auxiliary, for the small sum of fifty cents.

George Ficke of Santa Barbara is a guest at the Charles Sumner Green home.

"Why don't you like girls," we asked.

"They're two darned bias," he replied.

"Biased?" we repeated, not quite understanding.

"Yes, biased. Bias this and bias that."

Customer (nicked by razor): "Hey barber, give me a glass of water."

Barber: "Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?"

"Naw, just want to see if my neck leaks."

Professor—"MissGrey can you tell me the three classifications into which men are divided?"

Miss Grey —"Rich, poor and good looking.

WHAT DID HE MEAN

The "No Trespassing" sign had failed to keep the poachers from the private lake. The farmer got a bright idea. He had the following item published in the local weekly: "The fish in the lake on my farm are public property and I will prosecute anyone treating them as such."

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"The mission of the dog—I say it with all reverence—is the same as the mission of Christianity, namely, to teach mankind that the universe is ruled by love. Ownership of a dog tends to soften the hard harts of men."—Merwin.

Well, I hope he's right, but sometimes I doubt it, especially when I see these fast, noisy, smelly, streamline cars galloping down on us poor, close -to -the- ground bewildered pooches, like great soulless Juggernauts they pounce upon us, their two-legged, don't give a damn it's only a dog drivers hell-bent on their own selfish pleasures. Perhaps if they realizied what heartaches they bring to their own people, and the suffering they cause the small, dependent creatures they crush so ruthlessly beneath their careless wheels, they might stop to consider something besides themselves.

Of course, having wagged around the streets since I was a pup, I'm a pretty wise old bird-dog myself and can usually dodge under and around and between these bug-eyed hoods that seem to be made just to confuse us. But I have to confess that my long inquiring tail nearly got nipped in the bud the other day by one of these cat-abolism flappers. Guess I'm not quite as spry as I uster.

Maybe you've guessed it, but all this tongue-lapping doggerel is leading right into my correspoondence and here it is, "My dear Sir Puppy Pooch, I'm a growing youth of slightly mixed heritage, although a handsome man for all that. I have a charming personality and have what it takes, including a number of outstanding whiskers. My mother was a Scotch lady so I feel privileged to keep banking hours, which I do, in spite of the fact that my mistress gets up early and tears to her office. Of course she is always very polite and invites me to ride up in her car with her, but I'm so full of yawns at that puppian hour I simply can't make it, so about ten o'clock I give one last stretch and saunter up to the office, picking up many interesting sniffs on the way, and helping my mistress at the office by snoozing under her desk the rest of the day. There's only one thing I like better and that is to be given a bath. Being extremely particular about my doggy person, especially when ladies are present, I simply insist on bathing. Of course I hate to show my nice mistress up of me, maybe she's too tired, or busy, but she often neglects the bath end or something, and I simply can't scratch it, so being of an independent nature (my father's half of me, I guess,) I don't argue about it, but just trot down to the ocean and give myself a bath, rolling in the lovely white sand afterwards to dry myself, then I go home and parade before my embarassed mistress. I guess that shows her up all right. But, excuse me for digressing. I started out to say that I'm writing this from the hospital, as one of these heartless hit and runners struck me in my wag end the other day while I was on my way to the office, didn't even stop to help me up. A kind neighbor though, picked me up and took me home, and now I'm in a cast with a broken pelvis. Now I ask you, Sir Puppy Pooch, can't the Police of Carmel be more strict about motorists' driving slowly along these narrow blind streets. I think most of the offenders are out-of-towners, however, as most of the Carmelites are very careful and considerate. Yours to the last lick, Peter Condon."

Dear Peter, I'm sure all of Poochdom send their sympathy and wishes for a speedy recovery, and will say it with bones. What kind do you prefer? Old or young? And I shall certainly take this serious matter up with the Chief-of-Police. Something must be done to protect us four legged pedestrians!

Just received a sweet little pawnote from Bella Mathiot, the lovely German Shephard, woofing about her thoroughbred children, a few of which she would like to sell. They have pedigrees as long as from here to Germany. For more detailed description call up the Mathiot ranch in Carmel Valley. They would make perfectly doggy Christmas presents. And howling of Christmas, don't forget the Pet Shop, all kinds of wiggly pets for the children, from purrers to squeakers.

And this from dog gone doggerel instruction found on a crate shipping woof-woof from Silver Spring, Md.

"Here am I in my little crate,
My eyes to Heaven look up.
Please give me this day my daily break
And fill my little cup.

"A daily change of newspapers in the bottom of crate will add to comfort of this passenger."

"From one dog lover to another.

Copyright, 1936
By Katherine Brocklebank

The Relief Society of the L. D. S. church will hold a bazaar and food sale in the building formerly occupied by El Adobe meat market on Alvarado street, Monterey, Saturday. Many beautiful articles will be offered.

Attorney and Mrs. Argyll Campbell have been enjoying having their son, John at home. John is a student at Stanford and has been specializing in political economy.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams have gone away for a few days' stay, the doctor to attend a meeting of the American Optometric association and Mrs. Williams to San Franciscoo.

A recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl. Rendtorff was Miss Miriam Gatley of Oakland.

Among students spending Thanksgiving holidays at home was Harold Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver. He attends U. C.

Farmers are the founders of civilization.—Daniel Webster.

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